A Crawford Medley.

C.R.A.W.F.O.R.D.'.S.!

Four-Button Embroidered-Back Indressed Kid Gloves for 65 cents

A superb line of New French Broadcloths, including all the new gray greens, Florentine and other shades of green; the most durable brand made. A special bargain at \$1.50 a yard,

Have you seen that elegantly dressed case of Knitted Dresses, Scotees, Caps, Sacques, etc., for the Saby at Crawford's? It is in West Boulevard, and is surrounded by an admiring crowd all day.

California Wool Blankets, \$3.50 a pair. Heavy Gray Blankets, \$1.40 a pair. Blankets up to \$20 a pair at Crawford's.

Elegant Beaver Shawls, \$4.50. Black Cashmere and Henrietta Square and Long Shawls, \$2.50 to

Yard-and-a-half wide Extra Heavy Twilled Navy Blue Flannel, worth 60c a yard, for 35 cents!

As to Cloaks-We simply say we are absolutely jammed in this department from the time we open the doors till night. We have the grandest Cloak stock money could buy, and we offer bargains not to be found elsewhere but with

W.D. CRAWFORD & CO. W

Boon to Nursing Mothers For Sale by all First-Class Grocer

and Druggists.

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A Very Help in Trouble

Saturday.

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	alvanized Iron Coal Hods 27 cents
B	hort-Handle Heavy Fire Shovels 4 cents
L	ong-Handle Heavy Fire Shovels 13 cents
	teel Sheet Frying Pan-best in the market-only 11 cents
I	ron Ash Bucket29 cents
8	tove-Cover Lifter 2 cents
8	quare Bread Pan, 10x10 9 cents
	blong Bread Pan, 8x12 9 cents
	illey's Patent Waffle Iron for No. 7 or 8 Stove49 cents
	ubular Lantern, only
	3-inch Embossed Silvered Tray 10 cents
0	blong Embossed Silvered Tray 18 cents
V	elocipede for Boys from 3 to 6 years old
T	he celebrated Bissel Carpet Sweeper (worth \$2) only\$1.29
A	n elegant Child's Folding Chair, nicely decorated 33 cts

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Highest

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\$5 to \$10

for Trousers,

Made-

to-order.

Y EVERTHELESS. we are not going to stop with laurels already won. We already won. We depend on the goods, the

service, the advantage, and on you to bear us along. We seek no place below the first in our business.

They'll be

That, we're going to get.

Better goods is our trading coin.

Our Fall Overcoats and Suits are the worthiest we ever passed through our work-rooms. Hard to tell wherein, to you, the beauty of a Fall Overcoat lies. One looks at general effect when on him; another at details of trimming and style. Either way, we'd like to see made-to-order ones any better.

A conspicuous variety is only one of the keys to our selling so many. The fear that keeps off the stores from such good Suits as these isn't only that they can't be got hap-hazzard from clothing manufacturers. That we surmount by manufacturing for our own trade. That's one reason. The other is—There's not so much profit in them. There isn't, either. You're making up to us for that by quick trade.

Our other plan is-Doing the tailoring to order that usually costs you nearly double for what it is justly worth. We count on doing a steadier business and doing it for a prompt dollar in making our prices so low. It would be the last thing thinkable to expect your trade for inferior work. We propose to knock the chip off the best toiloring in this city in our making-to-measure.

Over a thousand styles of Trouserings and Suitings.

Wanamaker&Brown. 210 and 212 Broadway.



Furniture, Stove and Carpet Co.

Reported Arrest of the Whitechapel Murderer This Morning.

Conclusion of the Inquest on the Victim Found in Mitre Square.

The Horrible Story of the Famous Bloody Mysteries.

the Murderer-The Flend First Cuts Throat of His Vietim and Then, With the Skill of a Surgeon History of Each of the Murders.



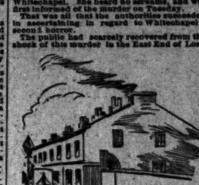
Later—The police authorities this afternoon deny the report circulated this morning that a watchman was murdered in Shadwell last night by being stabbed by a man who was in company with a woman, and whose move-ments were being observed by the watchman. THE MITRE SQUARE VICTIM.

An inquest on the body of the woman found

was held to-day. The testimony of the surgeons who made an examination of the body proved that the uterus and one kidney



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THIS IS "BIG" THURSDAY

for ten consecutive minutes, and then for three minutes in fifteen, at intervals of five minutes, showed an average of 85 persons passing through the four wickets each minute. This would make over five thousand per hour, and as the central southern gate and the gates on the north side were by no means neglected, an estimate of 10,000 arrivals in the one hour and a half mentioned does not seem to be exaggerated. The arrivals before 10 o'clock were so numerous that all the space about the animal cages was occupled, and each one of the exhibition halls had so large a crowd that the police had to watch closely to keep the people 'rom jamming the entrances and exits. After 13 o'clock the arrivals were greater than before, the crowd increasing with the heat of the san. Although the Public Schools were closed for the day there were not many children on the grounds, the larger number being ladies. The becopie were not altogether from the city. In fact, the gate-kespers noticed and commented upon the larger nercentage of country people than they remembersed having seen on any other Fair. Thursday. Still.

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8t. Louis Fair Sweepsiakes, 5825 for beat stallion of any breed and five of his get of any age or sex. First premium, 530; second, 515; third, 555. Entries: Monarque, E. A. Ilitehoock, 8t. Louis; Simple Jamie, Robert Holloway, Aisxis, Ili.; Darnley Yet, Cress Bros., Washington, Ili.; Avoine, Cedar Grove Horse Co., Washington, Mo.; Extrador, Dillon Bros., Mormal, Ili.

PERNOR COACH RORRES.

Stallions, 4 years and over—Daydais, Elinbah, Fendagan, Diamont and Romose, International Horse Co., Marion, Io.; Bride D'Amour, C. Bosworth & Son, Levisburg, O.; Hoosier, John Heisinger, Danford, Ili. Stallions, 2 years and under 5—Frotector. O. Bosworth & Son, Levisburg, O.

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Free-for-all pace—Swearinger's Dr. West first, Payne's Wilcox second. Time, 2:2842,

Alfred C. Carr, superintendent of the Insur-ance Department, found poultry hall the most interesting part of the Fair.

WIVES STILL STRUGGLING FOR THE "POST-DISPATCH" PRIZE.

As Good as Can Be Found.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispetch;

Talking about a good husband I think I have as good a one as can be found. He is sober, industrious, honest and truthful, and always sees that his family, which consists of tweive children and myself, are not in need of anything. He gives me his earnings, as he says the woman has to attend to the household, so she has to nave something to attend to it with. We have been married fifteen years. His only wish is to see us happy and content, which I know we are. I am not writing this thinking I will win the prize, for I am aure I will not. I am positive I have one of the best hubbies on earth and I wish that all young ladies would get as good a hubby as mine.

MRS. FEW SUCH.

She Tells What He is Not.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Whether my husband is the best in the world I am not prepared to say, but will let the judges decide. It should be understood that human nature, even in husbands, cannot be made perfect. I will begin by telling what my husband has not done, which will take fewer words than telling what my other woman, nor has he ever madelove to another, either in my presence or out of it, since our marriage, chirteen years, I devoutly believe, os held up any woman to me as an example of par excellence; he has never given he all his money or a check for, all—he needs it in his business, but he has given me all i heeds, or as much as he can conveniently spars. He does not sit up with me all night when Lam III; I would not permit him to do so, after working hard all day, unless I was most dangerously ill indeed. He does not carry in the coals or make the fires, but pays some one to do so. He does not walk baby all night, after haying devoted tha whole day to business, which has tired him both in body and mind; when his services are needed, however, they are cheerfully given, day or night. He never worries me about business, but I am his condiant in all matters pertaining to business, great or small, and know his financial standing as well as he does, and therefore know when to economize to help him and when to ask for money without gelting a refusal. He is temperate, kind and leving to his wife and children, anxious for their advancement, makes me his equal in all things and expects me to be, like himself, prudent and careful in all things.

Little Rock, Ark., September 50.

Has Never Deceived Her.

A few lines in favor lof my good husband, and as my paper rests on the Bibls, I will not cause the good angels to hide their eyes as they read my letter. Nearly twenty-three years ago when I married the only man I ever loved, how my thoughts wandered ahead and prayed that in years to come he might still be the same dear one to me, and thank good has by his words, actions and good deeds made me believe that I am and have been the idol of his true and horest heart for twenty-droy years. He makes a good living for me and my children, and is tender-hearted when he ishould be. He has often said he believed he married as true and as good a woman as ever lived. We have our little dobates but they never lead to angry words or a quarrel, we have always a wolded our first quarrel, and I shink it a good husband that can live with a wife twenty-three years without a quarrel, for there are very testy things sometimes. He spends his money wisely; has not one bad habis; never leaves home to pass off time or seek pleasure unless he takes or asks if I will go too. He never speaks with a curied lip or a sheer to his wife or of her sex as if she were something beneath thusself. He is my ruiser but rules he takes or asks if I will go too. He never speaks with a curied lip or a sheer to his wife or of her sex as if she were something beneath himself. He is my ruiser but rules he takes or asks if I will go too. He never speaks with a curied lip or a sheer to his wife or of her sex as if she were something beneath himself. He is my ruiser but rules he takes or asks if I will go too. He never speaks with a curied lip or a sheer to his wife or of her sex as if she were something beneath himself. He is my ruiser but rules as wished. He should have any think it takes money to make long visits without him. He says shome is a dear spot but very lonesome without a will be recognized and his family he is attending some frame political make long visits without him. He says shome is medial and the wind how him and the political make long visit

Hy: Lady O., Geo. W. Claveland, IHE HUSBAND CONTEST.

L. Dolly M., W.L. Ward, Belleville, Cossack, Canton Stock Farm, Jonana D., Jos. D. Lucas, St. Louis;
F. C. Graves, Staten, Mo.; Lady
Wives STILL STRUGGLING FOR THE "POSThires all the work, when I am able to

ties or fun of the loike.

You sever hear her complaining then; if you ask her to go to a bail,
She's never sick nor tired aither then, oh,
worrs, not all!
She can ate cern beef and cabbach, and her
mother would breck her nick
If she didn't wash the dishes, and tidy the
house up quick.
But phin she gets married, Mrs. Murphy, then
there's another chune,
The poor thing is always allin' and she can't
handle a broom,
She always hes the headache phen her husband comes home at noight,
The house is upsit and dirty, and divil a male
in soight,

If the man says a worrid, Mrs. Murphy, ch, thin he's a dirty brute, She is not too sick to foind her tongue, or maybee a flat iron too boot;
The poor man can cook his supper, or go wid out a bite.
She's bin stuffin' her'sel' all day and ain't hungry at noight.
Micheal says the trouble wid bad husbands is the woife.
They impose on a good man and worry him out of his loife.
But phat the gurls want nowadays, is a man as a rule. a rule, Who hasn't any spunk at all, or, as Micheal says, a fule.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispotch:

I am glad to speak for my husband. He is the personification of patience and amiability, as regards his wife. In twenty years' acquaintance he has never found fault with me. He is just as considerate and attentive as when we first knew each other. He has never decived me. Never does aught that he thinks would cause me the least unhappiness. is ever mindful of my comfort and pleasure. He shields me from every care and fatigue he possibly can. Nothing is too effeminate nor menial for him to do, if it relieves me. He waits on himself, and upon me, too; is never cross, not ever when hangry, and I am provided for by life insurance, if all else fails. He thinks what I do is even better than his mother could do it, though he is a devoted son. He never stays out at night, except on business, and such occasions are rare; goes to his lodge just often enough to keep his dues paid up and always comes home early. He is always glad to come home, for he prefers the society of his wife to that of any one else. He is full of energy and vim, loves to work and is happy to have an object to work for. He never brings his worries home, consequently his presence is always sunshine to me.

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Written on the Bible.

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He Is a Politician.

Children's Cloaks.



Children's Cloaks From \$2 to \$25 Misses' Newmarkets From \$5 to \$30 Children's Fine

Plush Coats From \$5 to \$15. We want you, be-fore you go else-where, to come and

The Cloak Department is on the second floor. Take the elevator.



815, 817, 819, 821 N. Broadway, Bet. Fanklin Av. and Union Market.

lantic Railway.

Columbus, O., October 4.—A special to the Bressey Dispatch from Marion, O., says: A report reached here this morning of a serious wreck at Koutsville, on the Chicago & Atlantic Railway last night in which a fast freight collided with a work train. Both were running at a full rate of speed. Forty laborers on the work train are reported killed. It is impossible to get the officials to talk.

Ballroad News.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disraton.

Boston, Mass., October 4.—A great deal of adverse comment was heard yesterday against the action of the directors of the Atchison, Topska & Santa Te Railroad, in scaling down the quarterly dividend to one-haif of 1 per cent. The road has been regarded as a 7 per cent road and this view has been strengthened by the admission of the directors themselves and of those on the inside. It was known within the past few weeks that a re-

Chicago, III., October 4.—The conductors and drivers of the North Side will probably have to strike Saturday to enforce their demand for shorter hours and better pay. President Terkes has given out final the company has no further proposition to offer and that it it is ready to stand on the ground it has already taken, no matter what the result may be. This means that the North Side car lines will be tied up for an indefinite period unless the company can get new men to operate them.

HUNKES TEA is second to none. If your groot has not got it in stock ask him why.

FORTY MEN MILLED.

A Terrible Wreek on the Chicago and Atlantic Railway.

COLUMBOS, O., October 4.—A special to the

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castes When she was a Child, she cried for Cast When she became Miss, she clung to Cast When she had Children, she gave them Cast

Catarrhal Dangers.





WHAT WILL YOU HAVE?

THE TASTES OF PAIR VISITORS AS KEEPERS DISCOVERED THEM.



of the hotels developed the fact that this year was no exception to the rule, but that the variety of modest quenchers called for was decidedly greater than usual.

"I can tell very nearly what section a man comes from by the drinks that he orders," said one barkeeper, "as long as he avoids asking for the drinks, which are not many in number, which are consumed in all parts of the country. Bourbon whisky and whisky cocktails are about the only liquors which give no clue to the part of the country.

and whisky cocktails are about the only liquors which give no clue to the part of the country from which a man comes.

JUDGING NATIVITY BY LIQUOR.

"The moment a man asks for rye whisky I put him down as either from Indiana, fouthern Illinois, or the Bocky Mountains, and would be ready to swear that he was not a Kentuckian. The Southern influx is notably large this year, as anyone behind a bar cannot fail to observe. We all laid in large supplies of mint, but the demand far exceeded the supply. There have been more mint juleps drunk during the past four or five days than during any previous six weeks of the year,

George Hotmeister has been elected Treasurer of the Belleville Athletic Club, in place of George P. Uhl, who resigned.

Ernest Billhorn, the 7-year-old son of Conrad Billhorn, died yesterday afternoon. The funeral takes place to-day at Walnut Hill Cemetery.

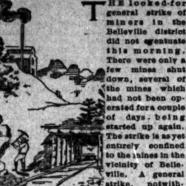
The Grand-jury has made three more in dictments but the names of the persons against whom they are issued are withheld until the defendants can be arrested.

drunk during the past four or five days than during any previous six weeks of the year, and this although mint is by no means at its best now. In fact the call for this especial drink surprised me, although I have been for years accustomed to the Southern trade, and the country for anything with mint in it. Fully as notable a feature is the great diminution of the demand for sherry cobblers. This used to be one of the most popular decoctions of any served over St. Louis bars, but for the last two of three years the calls for them have steadily dropped oil, and this week there was soarcely any sale for sherry except by the flask of bottle. I do not know why this last, but the fact is evident that the mint late phas been nearly as universally substituted for the sherry cobbler."

It is by no means difficult to tell the nativity of a man from his bar order, "said any other dispenser of drinks," and I do not often

STILL AT WORK.

AR MINERS IN THE BELLEVILLE DISTRIC



tion that waited on Mr. Simpson, is not ex-pected, as the company claims the miners are

Wm. Harden. They waited upon Mr. Simpson yesterday evening and stated the advances which the inhers desired. For hand-mining they wanted an advance of 19½ cents aton, and for machine mining 19½ per cent. They had been sceiving 1½ cents per bushel, and wanted an increase of the cent all around. The committee alleged that the majority of the individual mine-owners had consented to grant the increase, and that many of them were now paying the advanced rate, but had given their employes to understand that if the were now paying the advanced rate, but had given their employes to understand that if the Consolidated Co. did not also adopt the new schedule they could not afford to continue doing so. The company, after deliberating about the matter, decided not to grant the increase, and the committee was so noti-fied. After receiving this answer the miners' the delegate convention was re-assembled. Resolutions were passed ORDERING A GENERAL STRIKE

teau Avenue Depot at 18:15 p. m. will be held

THE CYCLE CLUB BACES,

Five Interesting Events Decided at Fores
Park This Morning.

Park. The races, except the last, were limited to the membership of the St. Louis Cycle Club and the prizes offered were paid for by

1:51.
The third-class race, called the novice race, was won by Will Tyler.
The fourth race, consolation, of one-half a mile, was captured by A. A. Knight, with Will Carlin second, the time being 1:50.
The fifth race, a handicap, fell to the lot of Percy Stone, with Frank Mehlig second, and Richard Hurck third. Distance, one-half mile; no time taken.

ARRESTED AT THE DEPOT.

started him in business. He lost over \$1,00 worth of her money and then sold out, claiming he had cleared \$1,500. She believed this until notes commenced pouring in on her for payment. All told he has spent nearly \$5,000 of her money. He also got a watch belonging to his wife. He has not got a triend in Chester. He dare not return there. This story of my eloping with his wife is nonsense. She and her mother were visiting in Cincinnati and Indianapolis and she came to \$1. Louis. I came here and called to see her at the request of her mother. The newspapers here contained a notice in their Chester items about the ladies being away on a visit, and that is how he learned she was here. She was down at the depot this morning to see me off. I was to take the \$0 clock train for Indianapolis. Here is my ticket (and be displayed a return ticket from \$5. Louis to Indianapolis, She was to go to Chester this afternoon by boat and had her ticket."

If HE TORT of the woman tallied with that of Rose. She said she had married Anderson at Chester, Ill., almost three years acc—it would be three years next month. They had no children, and she had not seen him since the lith of last February until she met him last night while on her way with Mr. Rose to the Exposition. It was on April le that she notified him that she would live with him no longer, for since seeing him last he had got into all sorts of trouble. She obtained a divorce from him on September \$ at Chester on the grounds of adultery he having been living with a woman in this city on North Eleventh street. Anderson did not put in an appearance. She was granted her maiden name, Emma B. Evans.

Bose and the woman were arrested by Hosgland and taken to the Four Courts. Anderson employed R. H. Kern as his attorney and immediately proceeded to take steps to secure a warrant for the couple. The woman and Rose claimed she had been divorced from her husband three weeks ago at Chester, Ill., where they were married almost three years ago. "If you will inquire of Mr. Boutell or anybody else who knows him you will find what kind of a man Anderson is. He traveled for Boutell. This lady was raised in Chester and he married her there. Her mother had every confidence in him and started him in business. He lost over \$1,000 worth of her money and then sold out, claiming he had cleared \$1,500. She believed this until notes commenced pouring in on her for payment. All told he has spent nearly \$3,000.

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A Septegenarian Lost.

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Betsy Hupsley, aged 70 years, arrived at the Union Depot from Belie Valley, O., yesterday morning and started to go to No. 5829 Old Manchester road, and is supposed to have been lost. Mrs. Childress of No. 9 South Twenty-first street is anxious to receive information concerning ner.

214, first; Bandle and Hadt, tied 213 and distinct and wide sand the woman was drawn up by Mr. Dierkes, and as a hasband is not competent to swear to it to the best of his temper with assentia and warrant against his wife, Sergit. Hoagland was warrant observed to swear to it to the best of his temper with assentia and lost. When they went down the patrolman, who shot and killed Officer street is anxious to receive information in the patrolman, who shot and killed Officer first street is anxious to receive information in the court at Chester stating that the woman of the court at Chester stating that the woman the court is competitive. The parties we want to be requested to swear to it to the best of his tame was a warrant against his wife, Sergit. Hoagland was a warrant of a warrant against his wife, Sergit. Hoagland was a warrant of a warrant against his wife, Sergit. Hoagland was a warrant of the court at t

, in addition to our usual sale of Short Lengths (at ed Prices) of DRESS GOODS, FLANNELS, DOMI LINENS, SILKS, ETC., we will offer the follow

At \$6.00 33 Fine Beaver and Diagonal Short Wraps

At \$11.50 -33 Plush Sacques, Satin Line styles, \$11.50; worth \$17.50.

At \$2.95 Up 1000 Misses' and Children's Cloud

Bargains in All Departments all day Friday

Jackson County (Mo.) Fair.

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By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.
CENTRALIA, Mo., October 4.—R. A. North
cuts, a popular young business man of thi

Visitors Cordially Welcome to Visit Our G

FREDERICK'S DIARY.

ME OF THE EXTRACTS PURLISHED IN THE "DEUTSCHE RUNDSCHAU."

astely created such a remember a sensainterface of the problem of the published appeared, and from proofs of this mornlasue of the same paper, which were sously furnished to the Tribuse. The exbegin in the year 1870.

18.—Prince Bismarck seems to be surat the change of feeling in Paris, obolkoff also favors peace, although he ist received the information that France of for guarantees for the future. He adour conduct (that of the Crown Prince) our press, and declares that he will see a receive appreciation in the great Enaction of the conduct of the future. The service is that is the present moment and that were unimportant, and that is the present moment and the conduct of the future. The service is the fight for neach the fight for neach the consider was the fight for neach the man and France.

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The Late Emperor Prederick.

Bismarck's conversation was characterized by great clearness and dignified seriousness. His usual little jokes, which he likes so well, were omitted. I understand that yielding, in order to maintain peace, is already impossible. Bismarck as well as Moltke have no great respect for the strength and system of the French army. The King was surprised by our appearance, but did not object to an order for mobilizing the army. I insisted upon the thimediate mobilization of the entire army and navy, because there was no time to loss. The King smbraced me with deep emetion. We both feit the importance of the occasion. We entered our carriage and were everywhere received with enthusiasm. I directed the King's attention to the 'Wacht am Rhein' and at this moment, for the first time, every one feels the significance of these touching words.

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glad to hear that there ing and took important action in regard to extending the illumination. It had been original. inally intended to give the last grand filumin-ation to-night and er-der the fixtures down the next day. This plan, however, was

plan, however, was entirely changed this morning. It was decided to give an illumination to-night, provided it was not raining, and if should be to postpone the lighting of the myrisds of jets until to-morrow evening. Tuesday and lest night the crowds on the streets were so great that the visitors could not have the enjoyment of promenading under the arches, and to-night they will have an opportunity to fully appreciate the illumination in all its grandeur.

After the illumination to-night, or to-morrow night, as the fates may decide, the fixtures will not be taken down but two more chances will be given to witness the grand sight. The illumination Committee has perfected arrangements with the railroad companies to run in excursions at the same rates as were given this week, on October II and IS, and on both these nights the illuminations will again be given. In case it should rain on either of these dates the illumination will be postponed until the pext night and the excursion tickets will provide for such a contingency.

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as rapidly as it had filled, and that by the end of the week nearly all the guests from other parts of the country would have departed, the hotels would be no longer thronged and the business of the boarding-houses and restaurants would again resume its nsual course. This year, however, has proved a most notable exception to what was hitherto regarded as an invariable rule, and the attendance at the Fair and Exposition on Friday and Saturday will be almost, if not quite as great as Tuesday and Wednesday. Instead of taking their departure after having winnessed the Veiled Prophets' pageant, the guests at the hotels have in nine cases out of ten signified their intention of remaining until the end of the week, and the caravansaries are more crowded than ever, as the crowds that have arrived since Tuesday night considerably exceed in numbers those who have taken their departure. Big Thursday will no longer be an almost exclusively city day, but the crowds at the Fair Grounds are made up of visitors from abroad in a much greater proportion than ever before. Instead of an average who have come to the city this year will remain from four to five days, an average unprecedented at any previous Fair.

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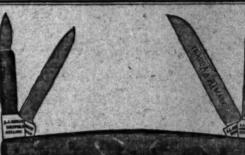
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posited by his backer in Paris had been covered by a syndicate representing an American unknown fighter who is ready to dispute the championship of the world with him. Kilrain and Harding were in New York the other day and were interviewed about the matter. "I have come to the city to-day," he explained, "for the sole purpose of attending to this match. I want to meet this unknown, no matter who he is. The conditions under which I will meet any living fighter are that the fight is to be under the London prize ring rules, for \$5,000 a side and the championship of the world belt, which I now hold. The battle must take place at any time between four and

man in my class."
"What weight will you fight at?"
"I guess I will train down to my regular
fighting weight—175 pounds."

THE FIGHTING ACTRESSES. Participants in the Leslie-Leary Battle Con-

BUFFALO, N. Y., October 4.—Ever since Hattie Lealie whipped Alice Leary on Navy Island certain local newspapers have tried to

Hattie Lealle whipped Alice Leary on Navy Island certain local newspapers have tried to arouse a sentiment against such a brutal affair being permitted to happen and the principals and agents being allowed to go unpunished. Thus pressed the District Attorney made arrests of such participants as he could hear of and secured the indictment of the two women and five men. The trial of the masculine abetters was beld to-day. They were John Spann, silas Leslie, the husband of the winner; LaBlanche, the Marine, her backer; Billy Baker, the puglist and backer of Alice Leary; Thomas, alias Curley Hughes, Leary's trainer, and John Floss, proprietor of an East Side concert saloon.

The charge was a violation of that section of the penal code inhibiting participation in or encouraging a prize-fight. The witnesses examined were Leslie and her husband, several reporters and the original Alice Leary, with whom the articles of agreement were first made. The defense was that the women did not contend in a prize fight according to prize ring rules; that there was no prize money and that the fisticular were not marked by severity or the women's conduct by any animosity; that, in short, it was only a hippodrome "scrap" got up for notoriety between two women who were good friends and one of whom was not a fighter. The jury brought in a verdete of guilty in the cases of Baker, LaBlanche, Floss and Spann, and not guilty in the case of Curley Hughes.

BUFFALO, N. Y., October 4.—John Spahn and Geo. LaBlanche, the Marine, convicted of aid-ing and abetting the female prize fight on Navy Island, were to-day contended by Judge Hatch of the Superior Court. Spahn got five and a half months in the penitentiary and LaBlanche got three months.

ship meeting of American sprinters will take place at Sportsman's Park on Sunday, October T. There will be five races contested—50, 75, 160 (two heats) and 120 yards, the winner of the most heats to be declared the champion all-round sprinter, and the winner of any single heat to be declared champion at that particular distance. The sprinters that have entered up to date are as follows: Harry Bethune, Cornwall, Ontario; James Quirk, Brantfort, Ontario; W. M. Boyd, Woodstock, Ontario; James Collins, Egerton, Wis.; O. F. Gibson, Decatur, Ill.; J. O. Ryan Los Angeles, Cal.; H. M. Johnson, St. Louis; J. W. Flynn, Lynn, Mass.; W. C. Bryan, Sloux City, Io.; Leon Losier, Chiesgo. This meeting will undoubtedly set aside all disputes regarding who and who is not champion of America.

Western Athletic Asso

world belt, which I now hold. The battle must take place at any time between four and six months from now and must be fought west of the Missouri.

Kilrain and Harding both explained that according to custom when a man issues a challenge and puts up money and that money is covered the person or persons covering it must arrange a fight or forfeit their cash to the challenger. This applies to all matches, championship or otherwise.

"Consequently," added Kilrain, "if this syndicate which is backing the unknown fails to go ahead I will claim the money deposited. The rule is fight or forfeit."

"The trouble is," said Harding, "that it looks as if they were trying to play a game of bluff. They have four acces and a queen, but we have four acces and a king."

"While I was in Europe," continued Kilrain, "they all expressed a desire to fight me, both before and after I fought Smith, but no both before and after I fought Smith, but no the proposed western Association is the result of the fight between the two rival athletic organization of New York.

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To-Morrow's Game

The St. Louis and Kansas City clubs will play another game at Sportsman's Park to-morrow afternoon, commencing at 3 o'clock. The nines will be placed as follows:

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Pitcher Mitchell is practicing with the "Phil-lies." He is on trial. It pays a ball player to "booze," remarked John Rellly the other day, "for then the man-gement will pay him a big bonus to keep

John Rellly the other day, "for then the man-agement will pay him a big bonus to keep sober."

John Corkhill did not receive a cent of the money that was paid for his release by Presi-dent Byrne, nor is he drawing any larger salary than he received in Cincinnati.

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The "champion" Cincinnatis do not play ball with that vim and dash which characterized their playing during the early part of the season when they were regarded by Cincinnati people as sure pennant winners.

Since the New Yorks offered Baldwin a position in that club it has swelled the little rooster's head so that he will hardly speak to the other Cincinnati players except Mulance. It is "me and Tony" still with Baldwin.

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Buffinton Monday pitched his 27th winning game of the season. Keefe leads the League pitchers, with 33 games to his credit. Then comes Clarkson with 31, Conway 29, Morris 88, Weich and Krock 25 each. Clarkson has pitched 51 games, leading in that respect.

Reddy Mack will be missed from next season's club, for while the prevailing opinion is that he should be dropped, the verdict carries with it a tinge of sadness. Reddy has always been such a hard-working, earnest player that he has personally endeared himself to the base bail public.—[Louisville Post. Anson will not allow the Chleago team to play against colored players. Lest season he would not play with Newark until they consented to keep Storey and Walker on the bench, and when the team played the Syracuse Stars a week ago he demanded another player in place of Walker, the Stars' crack satcher.

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Collins is a great player, but \$4,000 is a big sum of money, and in choosing between them even a base ball manager is likely to become embarrassed. Whether or not Mr. Davidson made a mistake is a matter which is difficult to determine just now. Time will tell.—[Louisville Post.]

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Manager Schmeiz of Cincinnati whon asked whether the club would be in the League next year said: "I have neard the report that Mr. stern will sell the club next year, but I do not know what truth there is in it. He has been in St. Louis on other business for some time past and I have not seen him. As to the report that the Cincinnati, Brooklyn and St. Louis Clubs will leave the Association and go into the League next year, I will say there is no truth whatever in it. The clubs that are now in the Association will all be in next year. Somebody always starts such a report every year. The Louisville Club is more apt to leave than we are."

The following interview with President Stern appeared in the last issue of the Sporting Times: "If I sell, now it will be the whole team, as I have a splendid offer from an Eastern city for the transfer of the club entire. I cannot say yet whether I will be in base ball next year or not, as I have not yet made up my mind definitely. It may be that there will be no base ball in Cincinnati at all next season. If the transfer of the whole club to the Eastern city I speak of is made then it looks to me as though Uncinnati would have no base ball in 1889. What bosh. If Mr. Stern is self-opinionated enough to believe that the further existence of base ball in Cincinnati hinges upon his remaining in the business, the sooner he dissuades his mind of such an inflated idea the better. The national game flourished in this city years before he was in any way identified with the local club, and it will continue to proper long after he is forgotten. Should Stern retire or sell his minority interest in the club. Cincinnati would not be without a representative team. The League would giory in an opportunity to place a club in this city, which, next to Chicago, is regarded as the most desirable location in the Western country.—[Uncinnati commercial.

THE grand auction sale of bronzes, French Two sales each day-10 a. m. and 2 p. m. at 307 orth Fourth street. E. JACCARD JEWELRY CO.

The Knights of Father Mathew gave their first hop of the season last night at St. Patrick's Hall, and it was a most enjoyable affair.

Henry Steinman, a saloon-keeper at 466 North Levee, struck his porter, Parcy lawin, on the head with a club last night, inflicting a very ugly scalp wound.

The waiters at Gerardi's restaurant on Pine street struck yesterday, because the proprie-tor would not give them a written contract in-suring them \$5 a day during the rest of Fair

He was sent to his home, 1424 North Seventh street.

Will Price and Dan Morris, both colored roustabouts, had a fight in Nick Seque's saloon, 1600 Morgan street, last night, and Price cut Morris in the cheek, inflicting a serious wound. Morris had attempted to shoot Price before the laster cut him.

The Police Board held a meeting yesterday afternoon. Maurice McNamara was appointed an emergency special. George L. Toney was appointed to the rank of a patrolman. James M. Tyler, telephone operator at the Four Courts, resigned, and Robert Jenks was appointed to fill the vacancy. Wm. Schiller was also appointed a telephone operator.

James Ketchum, a bartender at Beck's saloon on the northwest corner of Sixth and Spruce streets, quarreled with a woman named Mary Ketchum, with whom he has been keeping company, in the wise-room of the saloon last night and stabbed her in the left side. The blade entered the left lung, and the wound is considered to be probably fatal. The woman was sent to the hospital and Ketchum was arrested.

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S. J. Wills, Chicage; A. B. McGoom, New York; R. K. Hughes, Cleveland, and John B. Kratt, Eochele, Ill., are at the Lindell.
J. B. Starr, Kansas City; W. F. Patrick, Leadville; W. J. Sherman, Dallas, Tex., and W. S. Reyburn, Pooris, are at the Planters'.

John Gresham, Memphis; Z. K. Williams, Texarkana; J. M. Smith, Springfield, Mo.; W. G. Thompson, Trinity, Tex., are at the Laclede.
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Liederkranz Maennerpeople last night an filled the Exposition Music Hall. The programme was an exceptionally see an exception of the second section of the sec enjoyed. The number of strangers in the city

was so great that the
Exposition Building
was filled full during the whole night and atter the military parade so many people went
into the building that the turnstiles creaked
and had to be greased. They would have staid there all night if the lights hadn't gone out, for the big show is so attractive that once in the building it is with reluctance that one leaves. Early this morning the people began again and by 9 o'clock the building held a big erowd. The morning concert, from 11 to 12 o'clock, was listened to by a house full. It was very interesting, for the programme was made up of a medley of popular airs and familiar classical selections. Old friends they seemed, and the concert was a sort of family

To-night the presidential guessing will oc-cur, and it may be well to give the conditions again. Every purchaser of a ticket will be entitled to a badge. At the box-office there will be red and blue badges, red for Cleve-The waiters at Gerardi's restaurant on Pine street struck yesterday, because the proprietor would not give them a written contract insuring them \$\mathbb{B}\$ a day during the rest of Fair week.

Peter Chamberlain, a carpenter 60 years of age, fell from the porch of a three-story building last night and broke his left arm and leg. He was agent to his home, 124 North Seventh his or her guess. The contestants for the prize must guess whether Cleveland or Harrison has the majority in the house and how great the majority is. The cards must be deposited in a ballot-box, which

The request concert will take place to-morrow evening, and those who desire to hear any special piece should send in their requests so that they will reach the Exposition office in the first mail. Only classical music will be played, but it will be selected according to the wishes of those who have an especial preference for a particular composition. A quantity of requests have been received already, and there is but little time left for others now. If they are not sent in quickly they will be too late to be considered. Glimore will play the pieces for which there are the greatest number of requests.

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

